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## Knoebel wins presidential race

by Erin Koskovich  
Staff Writer

In the run-off election held Tuesday, voters elected Pete Knoebel, Stacy Demro and Laura Steege into student senate leadership positions.

In the race for a presidential/vice-presidential duo, Knoebel and Demro received 52 percent of the vote with 365 of 699 total votes.

Presidential/vice-presidential team Jeff Huber and Ryan Harms received the support of 44 percent of the student body with 308 votes.

A total of 673 students voted for one of the duos, while 26 ballots did not have votes for presidential/vice-presidential teams.

"It was definitely a race at the end and we're pleased that so many people got out and voted," Knoebel said.

It was a tight finish for treasurer candidates Laura Steege, who won with 46 percent of the vote, and Dan Wolfe, who trailed with 44 percent.

Steege rose victorious with 319 votes, while Wolfe received 310 votes.

Of 699 votes cast, 629 students selected one treasurer candidate over the other.

"The voter turnout was higher than I expected," said current Student Body President Jeremy Brummond.

Brummond and current Vice-president Mike Van Gorkom will hand over Senate operations to Knoebel and Demro this May Term.

Demro said their first plan of action for May Term will be to



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**WE'VE GOT THE POWER**—Student Body President-elect Pete Knoebel and Vice-president-elect Stacy Demro stand ready to take over. The duo was elected by the student body in Tuesday's run-off election. Knoebel and Demro will begin their duties in May Term, taking over for current President Jeremy Brummond and Vice-president Mike Van Gorkom.

meet with the May Term Senate and set up things for next year.

They will also look at the Senate constitution and will possibly make changes.

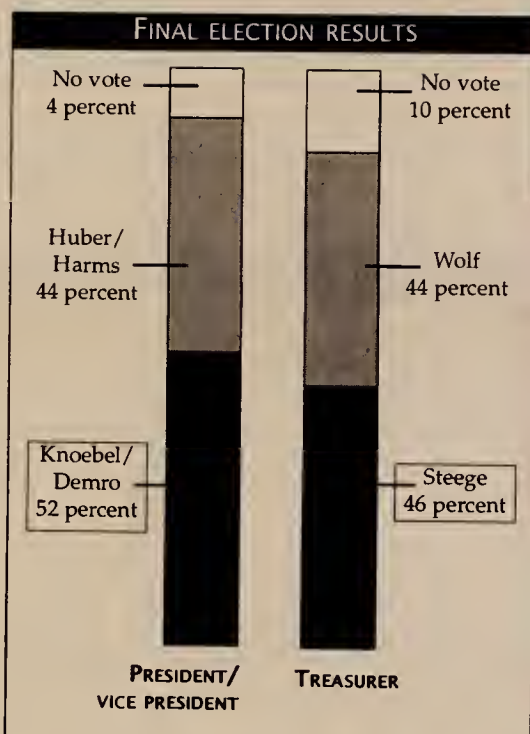
Knoebel said, "Making the renovations of the library a smooth transition is a big concern for us. We hope to alleviate this as a stress for students."

Demro said next year they plan to focus on uniting campus organizations.

They want to look at current policies to identify and correct problems.

They are also going to look into establishing relations with UNI's library so Wartburg students could check out books free of charge.

In addition, Knoebel said he and Demro will continue working to bring a major musical group to perform at Wartburg College.



Sara Baker/TRUMPET

## Bouzard to receive 1998 Student Award for Teaching Excellence

by Chris Knudson  
Staff Writer

The results are in.

Rev. Dr. Walter "Chip" Bouzard, assistant professor of religion, was selected for the 1997-98 Student Award for Teaching Excellence.

"I really am clueless as to why I was chosen," Bouzard said. "I feel pretty honored to be nominated, let alone to be selected."

Bouzard will speak at the convocation on April 7.

According to junior Jessica Daley, student body academic ombudsperson, there are many criteria such as creativity, encouragement of students and involvement in community activities that are considered when selecting individuals for the award.

"We look at if they show interest and enthusiasm toward the students and the material," Daley said.

Bouzard said he felt this award asserts that teaching is his vocational calling.

"I suppose to have a body of students say you're doing a good job is a kind of affirmation that I'm doing what I should be doing with my life right now," he said.

Even though this award is given only to one faculty member, it is meant to honor all Wartburg professors, according to Bouzard.

"By nominating five of us or more, really these students are

honoring all the professors here," Bouzard said.

Although he is humbled to receive this distinction, Bouzard said he feels there were many other teachers who were also well-deserving of this award.

"There are people who have been doing this for a long time and they are quite good at what they do," he said.

This award allows Bouzard to contemplate what students gain from his class.

"What I do from day to day is important to students, so it will be a reminder that I need, even when I'm feeling tired and a little stressed out, to keep my attention on that task," he said.

Daley said Bouzard was probably chosen because he is well-known around Wartburg, and many students have taken one of his classes.

"He is really involved on campus," Daley stated. "He is just around so people know who he is."

Daley said this award is a way to acknowledge the efforts of the faculty.

"It's a way that the student body can say thank you to the faculty in general," she said. "I think you need to commend people who do a good job."

The other four finalists for the award were Dr. Joyce Boss, assistant professor of English; Dr. Craig Hancock, associate professor of music and director of bands; Rev. Dr. Kathryn Kleinhans, assistant professor of religion and Dr. Susan Sherwood, associate professor of education.



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**HANDING OUT SOME WISDOM**—Dr. Walter "Chip" Bouzard, professor of religion, was selected for the teaching excellence award by students. Bouzard will speak at the convocation, April 7.

## Campus briefs

### SCJ NATIONAL CONVENTION

Students, faculty and staff are invited to attend a satellite uplink session with Fred Francis, NBC News senior correspondent, and Chris Scholl, NBC Dateline producer, at 1:00 Friday afternoon in Neumann Auditorium as a part of the Society for Collegiate Journalists National Convention.

Anyone interested in attending any other convention sessions can register Friday morning in the Fine Arts Center.

Channel 13 will air a faculty forum discussion on Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. so people can learn more about what is happening on campus with the national convention this weekend.

### COFFEEHOUSE

Service trips are sponsoring a coffeehouse Tuesday in Legends from 8 to 10 p.m. Admission to the event is \$1. Anyone interested in doing an act for the coffeehouse should contact Julie Brown or Steph Robbins at 7046.

### VOLUNTEER ACTION CENTER

The Volunteer Action Center is looking for two people to work in the office next year. Applications are due to the center by 4 p.m. Thursday.

### STUDY BREAK

Alpha Chi is sponsoring a study break Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m. in Buhr Lounge. All are welcome to drop by and have a snack.

### TOWER AGENCY

Paid staff positions for the Tower Agency are available for next year. The Tower Agency is a student run public relations group. Students interested in being part of the staff should fill out an application and return it to the communication arts office by Wednesday. Applications are available in the communication arts office.



## Student Union renovation plans on hold

Aaron Horman  
Staff Writer

Plans for Student Union renovations are on hold until an agreement can be reached on the type of services to be offered in an expanded building, according to Director of the Student Union Don Juhl.

The two to three million dollar project slated to begin in April is now back on the drawing board, said Juhl.

The existing structure consists of three multi-level buildings sandwiched together. This creates difficulty in incorporating everybody's wants into the plan, making it handicapped-accessible and remodeling it to be a workable building, he said.

Pending the review and resurrection of the project by the new president, renovations could begin next summer, but realistically it may be the summer of 2000, he said.

"We were promised new facilities," sophomore Jaimie Ede said. "[The renovations] had my hopes up, and I feel like the college let me down."

"It is disappointing there is a delay," Juhl said. "But it is a delay that will be appreciated as we will have a much better facility in the long run."

With more time, the intent is to include several additional features and services not included as part of the initial plan.

"It will be like one-stop shopping," Juhl said.

The student government offices, mailroom, bookstore, security and student identification office will be centralized in the new plan.

Student Body President Jeremy Brummond expressed concern in the original drawings because of the location of student government offices in the basement.

The offices should be located in a place of high passage since student government relies on student feedback, Brummond said.

"The plan that has now been shown to Student Senate goes beyond their first expectations," Juhl said. "It benefits the needs of the college 20 years down the road."

"[The new plan] better suits congestion problems," Brummond said.

The old plans really did not suit the students' needs when one considered \$2.5 million was being invested, Brummond said.

Student life and international student services have now been designed into the building.

Discussion of combining both the student mailroom and the Luther Hall mailroom into one operation have been communicated at great length, Juhl said. In the old plan this combination would not be feasible.

Security, student identification and food services offices would be able to provide a "higher level of service" if grouped together, Juhl said.

A larger dining hall and kitchen are also now included.

"For some time we wanted to make additions to the operation," he said.

Proposed improvements to the court system offer more on-site preparation, including the daily option of fresh stir-fry and low and no fat items.

Considerable space will also be added to the Den.

To accommodate more students eating on the go and to utilize money being placed in the student's point accounts, more products will be offered.

An expanded study lounge and computer terminals giving students access to the Internet and their e-mail accounts is also a part of the new layout.

If the project is to go ahead, Juhl said construction may take place in one or two years. The two-year process would offer students a few more services throughout the construction.

With the expansion, feeding students is a concern.

For a short period of time, it may be possible to shift operations to the basement of the Fine Arts Center.

Juhl urged students to be patient with the process. He said he realizes upperclassmen may not see the completion of the project, but said they will appreciate it as alumni.

"It will be well worth the wait," he said.

## Lottery process good for some, squatter's rights better for others

Kelly M. McCormick  
Staff Writer

Every year about this time, students experience anxieties concerning housing registration, said Pete Armstrong, associate dean and director of residential life.

In the past, students could request their current rooms on the first day of hall sign-up for the next school year's room, according to Armstrong.

This previous system, also known as "squatter's rights," was in place for approximately six years, said Armstrong.

The lottery number system replaced it two years ago because squatter's rights made it impossible to introduce the idea of having all first-year floors or an all first-year complex, he said.

According to Armstrong, there are other difficulties experienced with this system.

During many attempts over the years to better accommodate students, the system became more complex and frustrating, he said.

This is one of the reasons why there was a change to the lottery number system, because it is a simpler system, said Armstrong.

Unfortunately, with whatever system being used, students will have disappointments, he said.

"Squatter's rights gives you more options and puts you more in control of where you want to live," said junior Amy Swanson.

"It would be nice to have a Residence or a Grossmann to accommodate everyone," said Armstrong.

With the lottery system or with any system, the realization is that students might not be able to get their first, or even second, choice for housing, so students are put on waiting lists, said Armstrong.

"Without squatter's rights it is more fair for students," said Valerie Jones, residence hall director of Centennial.

If the students who already occupy on-campus housing change their minds by deciding to live off-campus, transfer or possibly not return for classes next fall, an opportunity could arise for those on the waiting lists to move into more desired housing, he said.

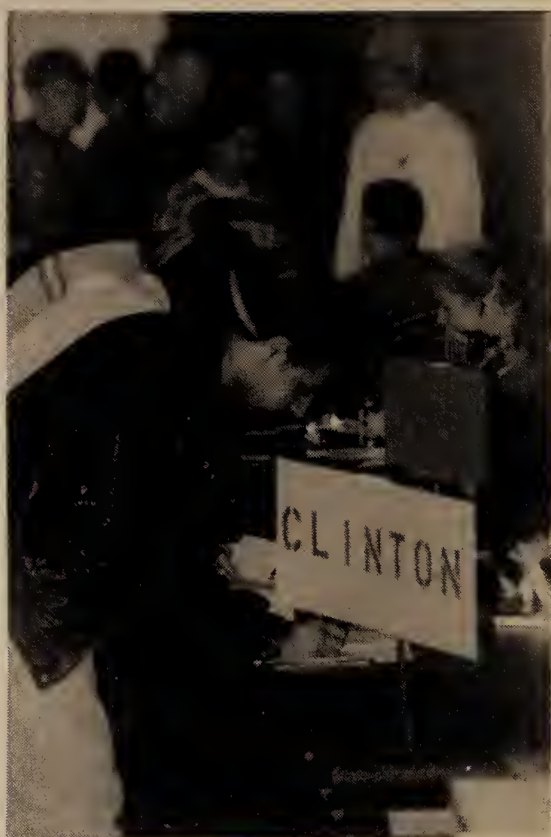
If there are changes, Armstrong said students will be notified later this spring.

Students generally showed a preference for the previous system of squatter's rights.

Junior Michelle Stearns said, "There should be squatter's rights because the majority of options on campus are suites and co-eds, and some people are not comfortable with that and they like where they are living."

"Students should be offered more options," she said.

"I think things are okay, but they need to refocus the system," said junior Dawn Digmann.



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**THE LINE GOES ON AND ON**—Students stood in long lines to sign up for campus housing last week. Students picked where they wanted to live based on year and lottery number. This process has been in place for two years.

Other students voiced opinions about the lottery number system.

"For me it worked out well, but I can understand how other first-year students could be disappointed," said freshman Val Hulstein.

Unlike last year, when students picked their number out of a can after turning in a housing deposit, students this year received a lottery number through a computer system, which randomly picked the numbers based on the number of credits each student has, said Jones.

"The system would work better if you could still draw your own number," said freshman Stacy Haas.

According to Armstrong, currently the Residence and the top two floors of Grossmann are the two places where the lottery number system is not used to decide housing. Students must present proposals that deal with a service learning project or an academic theme, he said.

## Hepatitis B shots offered to students at lowered cost

by Aaron Buzza  
Staff Writer

The Health & Wellness Center (HWC) will offer its third Hepatitis B shot clinic Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nurses from Waterloo will be in Buhr Lounge giving shots to students who need them.

According to David Max, a HWC worker, this type of clinic is done several times a year, as there are three shots in the series.

Max said shots are necessary with one month between the first and second shots and six months between the second and third.

"This clinic is mainly to get people

with the three shots," said Max.

However, students can begin their series now and get the other shots on their own at a later date.

Rates for the shots have been reduced for the clinic and are as follows: \$32 for students 19 years or older, and \$5 for those 18 or younger.

## So you want to write for the Trumpet...

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## Date rape drug harder to use

by Aaron Buzza  
Staff Writer

A minor change in the chemical formula of the drug Rohypnol, often called "Roofies," should make it less prevalent as a date rape drug, according to a press release from Hoffman-La Roche, Rohypnol's manufacturer.

In the press release Dr. Patrice Collins, a Hoffman-La Roche worker explained that the drug, legal for prescription in 80 countries to combat sleep disorders, will now have an added component that will make it turn blue when it is added to a liquid.

Although illegal in the United States, Rohypnol has become one of the most prevalent date rape drugs on the market.

The drug is odorless, tasteless, almost impossible to detect in the blood stream and used to be colorless.

The drug's added component to turn liquids blue will make it harder to slip into someone's drink.

Before this change, the drug could be dissolved in a liquid without the knowledge of anyone, according to Kathy Traetow, assistant to the Health and Wellness Center (HWC).

"Rohypnol is abused widely on college campuses and with this addition, it will be easier for people to know that something has been added to a drink," Traetow said.

Rohypnol has been used to rape many women over the last few years due to its ability to make people lose consciousness.

Many people who ingest the drug will wake up hours later with no recollection of what has occurred.

"This new tablet is an important step forward in protecting the quality of life of legitimate patients who need this product, and at the same time safeguarding those who might be at risk from misuse," said Collins.

The HWC has information on Rohypnol and related topics for individuals who are interested.

## Being an individual a possibility in a society divided against self

by John Borleske  
Guest Writer

I suppose I'm as divided in my feelings as the New Jersey and California Courts are divided in their decisions.

On March 2, the New Jersey Appellate Division of State Superior Court ruled that the Boy Scouts of America must repeal its ban on homosexuals. Now, three weeks later, the California Supreme Court ruled that the Boy Scouts are not a business and are not subject to its discrimination laws.

I've been a member of the Boy Scouts of America since the third grade. I got my Arrow of Light, earned my Eagle and have been inducted into the Order of the Arrow (the Boy Scout's "Honor Society"). I have a similar story to those of James Dale, Timothy Curran and Michael and William Randall, except that I'm not gay and I believe in God and therefore have not been ousted by the Boy Scouts of America.

Like most other Scouts, I didn't join the organization to be a member of a God-loving, gay-hating club. I joined because it sounded like fun—hiking, climbing, camping, swimming, learning, doing—and it still is fun. I think it's great that all sorts of people want to join the Boy Scouts—they offer so much to do and so many experiences and opportunities. But there are also those little clauses in the Oath we take which limit our membership: "To do my duty to God" and "to keep myself morally straight."

And then there is that part in our Scout Law about being "helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, brave." Those words, combined with all of those merit badges like "Citizenship in the Community, Nation and World" would seem to show the Boy Scout's acceptance and respect for differences.

Regardless of hypocrisy, the Boy Scouts of America have argued that they are a private organization like any private country club. Meanwhile, the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) told the California Supreme Court that the Boy Scouts are a public business, like the Hy-Vee down the street, and should be subject to that state's civil rights act.

As it turned out, the California Supreme Court unanimously (something's unanimous in California?!) agreed that the Boy Scouts are a voluntary club not covered by present laws and are free to exclude whomever they please.

In one of those concurring statements, Justice Joyce Kennard wrote, "Could the NAACP be compelled to accept as a member a Ku Klux Klansman? Could the B'nai B'rith be required to admit an Anti-Semite?" The ACLU says there's still a difference between the NAACP and the Boy Scouts—the Boy Scouts use public land.

Those Boy Scouts are all over the place! They're in our parks, on our streets, in our schools, police stations, fire stations, hospitals. Not only do they use public and government property for their recruiting and activities, Eagle Scouts get promoted when they enlist in the U.S. Armed Forces.

Yes, the Boy Scouts do infiltrate, permeate and saturate our society; why else would they have 5.8 million members?

"The Boy Scouts is an expressive social organization," Chief Justice Ronald George wrote, saying that membership in a scout troop carries moral obligations and is not simply a "ticket of admission" to a recreational facility.

I was once told that the Boy Scouts banned gay membership to ward off pedophilia. Times have changed, I've gotten older and I'm taking abnormal psy-

chology, where I learned that pedophiles are no more likely to be gay than straight (so by that rationale, shouldn't women leaders be ousted? I've heard that some are attracted to men.).

I'm sure there are thousands of gay scoutmasters in the U.S., who have decided not to share their preferences with others.

I never knew why the Boy Scouts did not allow atheists and agnostics. And likewise, I'm sure there are plenty of non-believing Boy Scouts who just skip or lip-sync the word "God."

That's where another point of the Scout Law makes its element. "A Scout is Trustworthy." That whole honesty thing. And they don't ask you to just be honest to others... but also to yourself. I suppose that's the conscience behind the people suing the Boy Scouts for kicking them out.

So where do I stand?

I am a member of the Boy Scouts of America. Do I remain solely loyal to the organization which has given so much service to, well, everyone? Or do I recognize the fact that everyone is different and everyone fits into the big picture somehow?

The fact is that I am both an individual and a Boy Scout. And I can do both.

## Commentary

### Wartburg College Community...

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### Faculty Forum

Tuesday at 11:30 a.m.

Aired on Channel 13

With Grant Price as host, President Robert Vogel will answer questions posed by a student panel and talk of his impending retirement.



## EDITORIAL

## We should get to squat

We got the call about 9:30 in the morning.

The message on the machine said our suite hadn't been accepted into the Residence for next school year; we would have to find somewhere else to live our senior year.

As the word spread to the other seven women who live in 305 South, I saw tears and heard bouts of anger. One felt homeless, another shocked and the others thought I was joking.

We've lived on third floor south for two years now. This year we thought we had an edge when we applied; we even finished the application a day early.

I knew there was tremendous competition for Residence suites this year—24 groups applied, to be exact. Director of Residential Life Pete Armstrong thinks the Res looks attractive because Grossmann and Founders have lost the luster of "brand-new" status. But a lot of the "challengers" this year were underclassmen, with untested projects. At most, they were novices in this process, and we held a trump card.

It was a trump that flopped. The fact that we're upperclassmen and that we've done our project for two years means nothing in the current application process. At least three other women's Res suites didn't make it back next year, either.

My suite finished with a nice consolation prize: we were offered a Grossmann eight-man, even though we didn't apply for it. We took it, because there's really nowhere else on campus where we can live together. No other groups were so lucky; the women across the hall from us were scrounging for rooms in the Complex last week.

I feel cheated still, even though I understand the whole process is based solely on applications. The Residential Life office should amend the Grossmann and Residence application process to benefit the students who have lived in the hall before and have successfully carried out a year-long project. Sweep out the dusty corner where the idea of "squatter's rights" has been put away.

Those of us who can't live in the Res next year are pointing our fingers at the newcomers, said Armstrong. I agree. We've only got ourselves to blame for a process based solely on what we wrote in our application. Maybe this year we were lazy about our proposal, or our two-year-old project seemed stagnant to the selection committee. At any rate, I commend those who will be living in the Res next year. You've made it past some pretty stiff competition, and we're not angry at you for having great proposals.

Last year, the suite projects were evaluated once in a while. That's not happening this year, but those evaluations should be resurrected to determine who's serious about their projects and who's slacking. Serious students shouldn't have to find themselves in a different dorm next year.

—Stephanie Robbins  
News Editor

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## Housing sign-up frustrates, limits



Krista  
Klockentager

So everyone signed up for housing last week. Everyone but those of us who are graduating, that is. And at this time of year, more than ever, am I glad that I did not have to suffer through that traumatic event again.

For some reason, this year returning students did not get to draw their number out of the bucket. Why is that? Well, each student was given a sign-up number by random distribution through a computer system. Let's take a minute to try to understand this whole situation, shall we?

As it used to be, when this time of year rolled around students would go pay their \$100 housing deposit in the controller's office then take their receipt to the residential life office and draw a number out of a bucket designating where they were to stand in line to sign up for a place to live.

This was a very fair way of doing this; maybe not the most efficient, but it worked. So think about this: the computer does the random distribution of numbers to every returning student, most likely before any deposits are paid. For some reason, I cannot justify any fairness in this whatsoever.

It didn't matter if you were the first or the last one to pay your housing deposit last week because you already had your number assigned to you. During my past three years here, I always wanted to be the first to pay my deposit so I would have a better chance at getting the best number. Of course, that never happened.

Wartburg is taking all the fun out of so many of the little things, the things that really matter to some

people, the things that may have been a determining factor in our college choice!

Along with this issue, why does residential life have to limit our housing choices so much? I know quite a few people currently living in the Res who did not get back in. I also know some people who got denied for both the Res and Grossmann. Why are students required to have a project or a theme to live so many places on campus?

It is obvious that the Manors are mostly reserved for juniors and seniors, mainly because by the time anyone else gets to sign up the buildings are full.

The Complex is going to be 70 percent first-year students next year, so in all reality, who would really want to live there? I could see where people would not want to live in Clinton, because it is known to be a somewhat louder dorm, but I am not knocking anyone who does happen to live there.

Founders has tiny rooms, but it does have cable. If you have a lot of "stuff" it probably isn't highly recommended that you live there.

What does that leave? One floor of Grossmann that allows for 22 men and 22 women open for the taking. What are the chances any first or second year student will get these rooms without signing up with someone older?

It has been hard for me, and maybe some other upper-classmen, to deal with some of these changes being made. Funny, because most of it does not necessarily affect me directly. First they took away squatter's rights and incorporated freshman floors, now shoving all sophomores into Clinton. To me this doesn't seem fair.

Wartburg College residential life should re-think the strategies they have, and put the students' needs first.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Student voices made difference in election

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who supported us in the recent Student Body Election. We truly appreciate the support so many of you showed throughout the campaign. Most importantly, we thank all of you for asking questions, sharing concerns and making your voices heard in this election.

The attendance at the debates was great this year! We hope conversations, concerns and suggestions continue and progress can be made. We are committed to addressing the student voices of Wartburg College and we need your input to make Senate an effective organization.

We look forward to an exciting year! We invite everyone to seriously consider running for Student Senate. Being a senator is a tremendous way to be involved in campus decisions. It is a way to be a direct player in proposing ideas for improving our campus and maintaining the level of excellence that we have achieved as a campus community.

Thank you to everyone who screen printed T-shirts, hung signs and encouraged fellow students to vote. Your efforts made a difference. We appreciate all that you have done.

Pete Knoebel and Stacy Demro  
Sophomores

## Storms: A look at emptiness and purpose



Kel Anne  
Hocker

Every now and then you have time to sit and watch a storm.

I don't know how many of you caught the lightning during the early morning hours on Sunday, but it was quite nice.

A friend and I sat, chatted and took it all in. The topics of discussion ranged from everything to nothing.

After each flash of lightning we would wait for the thunder. How much is life like that—waiting for the thunder, for inspiration, for purpose?

Some people search continuously for anything, and others run from the nothing that looms inside. The question to us was not why we do such things, but how to find some peace, some calm—forgive me—in the storm.

Some people are scared of storms and I can see why—you have no control over what's going on out there. But, some love the violent crashing and the pounding drops that seem to scream at the windows and doors: they love the freeform display declaring that people cannot control everything on this earth no matter how far science and technology advance.

Here is where the sky's violent and commanding display made us think of the larger scheme of things.

As students, we are in a very selfish time of our lives; everything we do now is for our personal futures. Scary.

So, between everything and nothing, my friend

and I talked about the role of religion in life. We brought up the question—why is religion, the promoter of unity and love, such a factor of separation and hate?

We found that for some, religion does fill that void of emptiness and purpose, for others it does not. What is real for one person is not going to be exactly the same for anyone else. Everyone has to find their own way to that calm. The problem is that some want everyone to feel exactly the way they do.

We challenged each other, dug into why we believe anything and how we had come to any relevant conclusions.

The key to understanding each other was respect for ideas and remaining open-minded. We kept a common level—we were watching the same storm.

Life views are so different, but we all endure times of loneliness and emptiness. My friend and I pondered the various things people use to fill the emptiness. The key is not to fear the emptiness and loneliness that comes between the flashes and the repercussions of life's thunder. Alone we look beyond what others see: we are forced to stare into the voids that drive us.

Perhaps some will see the conversation as a prime opportunity to declare the rewards of the "right" way to live. However, such a declaration would have been more destructive than the bolts of lightning raging outside. We were sharing the rumblings of our lives, the flashes of intimacy and purpose. To assume a "right" stance would have seemed as silly as telling the storm to stop. We were witnesses of life's torrents of love, pain and terror. Agreeing on the beauty and power of the storm, we could each see the other's viewpoint and perhaps the edge of a calm.



# 1998 Spring Sports

A supplemental section to the *Trumpet*

## Track & field hopes to continue upswing

by Andrew Logue  
Staff Writer

Last year the Wartburg men's and women's track and field teams finished second and third in the Iowa conference, with the men missing the conference title by only six points.

The team boasted 16 total national qualifiers, eight All-Americans and 20 broken college records.

This year's Wartburg track and field teams are hoping to do even better after their conference victories in the indoor season.

"We have improved consistently the last few years," said Assistant Coach Steve Johnson. "Both men and women have been in the top three in the last five years. We are looking to take the next step."

The men return three of their four 4 x 400 meter All-American relay team.

Returners are Trevor Shannon, Josh Wedemeier and Chad Williams, who is the top 400m runner for the Knights. Completing the relay team is freshman Miradieu Joseph.

Other returners for the Knights are shot putter Joel Rochford, Ryan Harms, who won the conference indoor 1500m and 1000m, and the top returning 5000m runner in the conference, T.J. Craig.

The top returners for the women are two-time All-American Trina Steines who was third in the 800m at the indoor conference, 400m hurdler Jeanette Olson and Barb White who has set the school record twice in the 55m dash.

The Knights also have three top-quality shot putters. Two time All-American Dawn Diggmann, sophomore Amy Sullivan and freshman Melissa Stensland, who placed seventh in the nation at the indoor conference, are a formidable force.

This year the women expect the conference to be tight, with the top three teams being Wartburg, Luther and Loras.

The top three teams for the men are Wartburg, Central and Loras.

"These three teams have separated themselves from the rest of the conference," said Johnson.

The track team is in action again on Saturday at the Norse Relays in Decorah.

**ONE MORE TIME AROUND**—Below, track team members sophomores Travis McCarthy, Kate Kelting and Heidi Allen and senior Emily Ott run a lap on the track.

**UP, UP AND AWAY**—Junior Dawn Diggmann, right, heaves the shotput during practice last week.



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## 1998 TRACK AND FIELD ROSTER

### MEN

David Baldwin  
John Bergman  
Jason Bodensteiner  
Cory Cantrall  
Steven Carr  
Chris Chomycia  
Scott Cordes  
TJ Craig  
Joshua Graves  
Ryan Harms  
Jim Holmes  
Wendel Hruska  
Jeff Huber  
Joseph Miradieu  
Michael Klass  
Kevin Lamb  
Tim Lambertsen  
Jamie Landers  
Mitchell Laures  
James Leemhuis  
Kelly Luck  
Joshua Lyons  
David Max

Travis McCarthy  
Ryan Mitchell  
Tyler Molstre  
Eric Olson  
Michael Peakin  
Taylor Pruissner  
Kendall Ricklefs  
James Rochford  
Joel Rochford  
Brian Ryherd  
Anthony Samuelson  
Ryan Schutty  
Trevor Shannon  
Dave Simonson  
Gregory Skoge  
Cody Teslow  
Bryan Traughber  
Mark VanGorkom  
Kendall Walker  
Josh Wedemeier  
Kenny Wilcox  
Chad Williams  
Daniel Wolfe  
John Zehr  
Tom Zirbel

### WOMEN

Heidi Allen  
Heather Arbanella  
Sommer Baxton  
Karen Bomar  
Colleen Croker  
Keri Deppe  
Dawn Diggmann  
Kerri Doom  
Michelle Doom  
Abby Fliehler  
Sarah Gabel  
Kel Hocker  
Kathy Hoisington  
Jennifer Holloway  
Christina Holmes  
Jennifer Horstmann  
Catherine Jordan  
Andrea Kakacek  
Julie Kalkbrenner  
Kate Kelting  
Pambanisha King

Carol Kuennen  
Julie Leonard  
Heidi Ludvigsen  
Cari Lyle  
Sara McClure  
Danielle Moore  
Jennifer Morrey  
Kristen Nauman  
Amy Neal  
Elizabeth Neff  
Jeanette Olson  
Kelly Orr  
Emily Ott  
Erin Ries  
Emily Roesger  
Keevan Schadle  
Katie Schemm  
Lisa Smith  
Trina Steines  
Melissa Stensland  
Amy Sullivan  
Amy Wagner  
Kelly Wenndt  
Barbara White



## Softball team swings into regular season

by Steve Woodhouse  
Staff Writer

Following a successful road trip, the Wartburg College softball team is getting ready for its regular season.

The team recently traveled to Orlando, Fla., to participate in the Rebel Spring Games and came home with a record of 7-3. During the 10 games, the Knights had 59 hits, including 18 doubles.

"We're a strength team, but we have more speed this year," said Head Coach Robin Hoppenworth. "Basically we are a power hitting team."

Some of the power Hoppenworth spoke of came from Jaimie Porter. Porter batted .444 with 11 home runs and 38 runs batted in last season. She was also a third team All-American second baseman last season.

On the mound once again for the Knights will be Deb Behne. She finished with a record of 9-8 with a 1.74 earned run average. She gave up only five home runs in 18 appearances, striking out 35.

The pitching staff will also include Andi Hemsath. Hemsath was 7-2 last season, striking out 41 in 16 appearances, while walking only 27 and giving up no home runs.

Other strong returners include shortstop Renae Rost and left fielder Mary Jo Vrba. Together, these two had 36 hits and a .240 average.

Last season, the Knights ended their season with a



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**STEE-RIKE ONE!**—Batter Heidi Schneider takes a swing at a ball that sails past her bat and into the waiting mitt of catcher Tonya Bollman.

record of 18-21 overall and 8-6 in conference games. They were in a tie for fifth place in the Iowa Conference.

The uphill battle they face includes the loss of team MVP Carrie Zuck. Zuck gave the Knights 30 hits last season and batted .294 while driving in 13.

Their home opener will be Wednesday against St. Olaf, and the first in-conference game will be Saturday versus Luther.

## 1998 SOFTBALL ROSTER

Brandi Becker  
Deb Behne  
Tonya Bollman  
Carrie Crawford  
Juliana DeWild  
Angie Gorsuch  
Jaime Hamann

Andrea Hemesath  
Amy Jo Johnson  
Val Kies  
Alison Levin  
Kristy Loy  
Rianne Pfaltzgraff  
Jamie Porter

Ranae Rost  
Heidi Snider  
Katrina Schuknecht  
Anna Tesdahl  
Annette Thurm  
Mary Jo Vrba

## Newcomers join veterans on Wartburg's field; Iowa Conference Champs look to defend title

by Jason Crooks  
Staff Writer

Multiple 10-run mercy games. An 18-4 record. Twenty-fifth in the nation. A perfect game.

And their real season hasn't even started yet.

The Wartburg College men's baseball season is underway. With trips to Florida and the Metrodome already under their cleats, the "preseason" schedule splendidly served its purpose. Though the clippers played eight games last week, the "real" season begins Thursday, when Wartburg will play William Penn.

Over the weekend, the ballers played excellent baseball against not-so-tough competition, according to Head Coach Joel Holst, whipping Mt. Scenario, Wis., Sunday—10-0 and 11-1.

Saturday, the Knights bruised Wisconsin-Superior with two 18-point displays. Wisconsin-Superior struggled to work just two runs across the plate, both coming in the first game.

Such domination is all part of the plan this year, as Wartburg returns a plethora of starters from a '97 team that earned an outright Iowa Conference Championship and a NCAA Division-III playoff birth to go with it.

The infield diamond is full of players with experience. At first base, junior Brian Eastman returns, along with junior second-baseman Bill Kurich, shortstop sophomore Andy Fischels and senior-who-stands-on-third-base Andy Yearkey.

Two people who gained game time last year lounge behind homeplate. Junior Ross Polking and senior Kyle Knudson will take turns flipping signs and snagging balls to and from a depth-loaded pitching mound.

In the outfield, two '97 starters return. Junior Kevin Wachholz and senior Mark Torgerson will roam.

Despite all the returning talent, the team "is still very young this year. We have 34 guys on the roster but only four are seniors," said Holst.

Perhaps the biggest reason for the Knights' excitement

and already-achieved success, though, stands 60 feet, six inches from home plate: the pitcher.

Those doing the starting duty include juniors Dan Grawe, Andy Klemesrud and Justin Long—who carries a 4-0 record—and senior Robert Etringer—who threw a perfect game against UW-Superior.

Three others do relief. Among these are Rob Mudd, who has earned a 3-0 record and leads the team in mound appearances.

First-yearer Mike Birmingham and Fischels—who double-dips at shortstop—are the closers.

"Those seven guys are doing a great job for us. In the last eight games we've had 11 walks, which is just outstanding," said Holst.

He continued, "There are two differences this year—> the pitching and the depth in the pitching."

In addition to this every-coaches-envy, Wartburg is tattooing the baseball at a profound .350 rate.

To make this seemingly simple stat stand clearer, consider that a single player who hits .350 for a season will usually win his league's batting title, much less the whole team.

The infield/outfield ball handling has also been very good. The Knights recorded just four errors in their last eight contests.

According to Holst, many others are filling the few gaps that the team needs filled to achieve their goals.

Newcomers Chad Chizek, a junior-college transfer from Waldorf, and freshmen Scott Bantz and Ryan Rausch are "doing a great job."

Catcher Matt Thede and designated hitter Kirk Lebeck also received the above compliment. Lebeck has found his way up to the varsity this year and has rewarded the team for his efforts. He leads in RBI's and other "key hits," said Holst.

If the "preseason" results and the team's leadership and experience are any indication, the Knights should make good on their goals of achieving a second consecutive Iowa Conference Championship, gaining an NCAA

## 1998 BASEBALL ROSTER

Kirk Lebeck  
Chad Chizek  
Brian Eastman  
Andy Fischels  
Bill Kurich  
Kevin Wachholz  
Mark Torgerson  
Andy Gericke  
Ryan Rausch  
Ross Polking  
Kyle Knudson  
Matt Thede  
Robert Mudd  
Mike Birmingham  
Dan Grawe  
Justin Long  
Ryan Schulz  
Robert Etringer  
Jim Licko  
Shane Potratz  
Cory Stafford  
Andy Klemesrud

tournament appearance and capitalizing on that opportunity by winning their regional—which will send them to Virginia for the College World Series.

Then maybe we'll see some "postseason" action.



## Men's tennis: new coach, new goals

by Sarah Speltz  
Staff Writer

The Wartburg men's tennis team looks to make some positive changes this season under the direction of a new head coach, Steve McKinstry.

McKinstry is a professional tennis instructor at the BlackHawk Tennis Club in Waterloo.

"I'm very familiar with the Wartburg program," said McKinstry. "I've watched the program for years. I'm excited to be a part of the program."

"I think he brings a lot of experience to the team," said Eric Adams, a returning varsity player and the team's No. 1 singles player. "He has a lot of knowledge of different playing styles."

"He's really going to build the program up," said Steve Meirink, also a returning player.

Meirink said he thinks McKinstry will bring in more new recruits to strengthen the program in the future.

"I'm hoping we can attract more players to the squad," said McKinstry.

He called his players "ambassadors," who will encourage more men to be part of the Wartburg team.

This year Aaron Feddersen is the only freshman playing for the Knights. He is the No. 3 singles player.

"He's a top player from the state," said Meirink. "He'll be able to step in and be pretty successful this year."

With only six team members this year, Adams said he has some concerns about the season, especially because the season is long, and the team sometimes plays more than three meets in a week.

"We're going to get tired," said Adams. But he added, "Everybody's got to play."

McKinstry may have some strategies to help with the problem of not having a lot of players.

Adams said the team has been working more on conditioning in practice, both physically and mentally.



Jill Benson/TRUMPET

**BACK ATCHA**—Freshman Aaron Feddersen, Wartburg's No. 3 singles player, watches his volley zip over the net during practice Saturday in the Physical Education Complex. The men play again April 1 at Loras.

"We've worked a lot on mental strategies," said Adams. McKinstry said one of his goals is for the players to have confidence in their ability to compete with any of the other players in the conference.

"We've really emphasized how to play smart tennis," said McKinstry.

Wartburg has already played a few matches this season, and McKinstry said, "I was very pleased with how every team member worked hard to win their match."

Meirink said McKinstry has been trying to work on improving the players' all-court games. "We've been doing a lot more drilling," he said.

"Hopefully we'll peak during conference," said Adams about the teams long range goals for the season.

Last year the men finished fifth in the conference with a record of 11-3 for the season.

The Knights are hoping to improve their finish this year, but it may be more difficult with the addition of Coe and Cornell College to the conference.

Meirink said he thinks Wartburg can upset some of the top teams. "We could surprise some people," he said.

"We've got all the talent, it's just a matter of getting the experience," said Meirink.

The Knights play at home this Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the Fieldhouse against Luther.

Adams said, "It would be great to have the student body out there to cheer for the men's tennis team."

### 1998 TENNIS ROSTER

Eric Adams  
Raza Akbar  
Shakeel Arab  
Todd Benson  
Aaron Feddersen  
Steve Meirink  
Brandon Wilkins



## Strong freshmen golfers expect good season

by Maggie Cousin  
Staff Writer

Finishing seventh in the Iowa Conference last season, the Knights men's golf team is full of new faces and high expectations for this season.

"We have one of the strongest freshman classes we've had in years," said Head Coach Kevin Giese. "They all had good fall seasons and will all compete for the top five spots."

In addition to five freshmen, the Knights will be led by three returning letter-winners: senior captain Judd Heidemann and juniors Matt Estabrook and Chad Hotz.

Heidemann is a three-year letter-winner and the team's most valuable player for 1997. Giese said he expects good leadership and a top 10 finish from Heidemann.

"Last year's finish was disappointing, but we expect big improvements and a conference finish in the top three this season," said Heidemann. "We've got some good young players that will benefit the team greatly."

Estabrook and Hotz "played well last season," said Giese.

"Last year served as a building year," said Hotz. "Matt (Estabrook) and I were able to gain some experience."

Right now, injury and inconsistent weather conditions are the only obstacles the team faces, according to Giese.

Promising freshman Matt Anfinson will have a delayed spring season because of a broken hand, but is expected back before the conference meet, said Giese.

### 1998 GOLF ROSTER

Matt Anfinson  
Matt Estabrook  
Timothy Fechner  
Spencer Goettsch  
Judd Heidemann  
Chad Hotz  
Scott Kahler

Clayton Lichty  
Nic Moran  
Ry Rendahl  
Joe Sampson  
Ben Thompson  
Eric Townsley

"The weather has made practicing difficult. Area courses just opened yesterday and Waverly's course won't open until Wednesday," said Giese. "It's been hard, but all of the other teams in our conference are having the same trouble."

Fortunately, Giese and six golfers were able to get some pre-season practice as they traveled to Florida for winter break.

"The pre-season practice gave us a little extra edge," said Hotz.

The Knights will have qualifying rounds Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and will begin conference play Friday at William Penn.

"We should be a lot more competitive in the conference this season," said Giese. "I have some big expectations for this group."

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# Rugby women enter second season

by Steve Woodhouse  
Staff Writer

The Wartburg College Women's Rugby Club is ready for their season under the guidance of coaches Jeremiah Johnson and Craig Ford.

The team actually plays two seasons, fall and spring. The fall season has fewer tournaments. Its purpose is to get newcomers accustomed to the game, and it allows those players not on campus during May Term the opportunity to play as much as possible.

Rugby has grown from last season. There are now 10 teams in Iowa, two more than last year.

The number of players on the Wartburg roster is in the twenties now, last year there were barely enough players to participate in games.

"The team is doing very well. We have a strong core of returning people," said forward Carrie Lawton.

Some of the returning players she mentioned include herself, Carissa Becker, Tracy Dop, Jess Ankey, Lori Carden, Christie Wickre, Beth Kallestad and Janelle Ray.

Ray, a freshman, has already participated in the fall season and some games this season.

She said she was interested in the sport because she was looking for a team sport she didn't know a lot about.

"It's kind of addicting," she added.

Wartburg's team also includes three students from Coe College who attend practices twice a week and attend the games.

There are three tournaments the Knights will participate in: the Collegiate Cup, which will be played this weekend; the Veisha Tournament on April 19 and the All-Iowa Tournament on May 2.

"I think with the games we've played, we've got a good shot at the Collegiate Cup," said Coach Jeremiah Johnson. "They are probably No. 3 in the state right now."

Rugby is a game that greatly resembles football. The differences include a bigger ball, different point scheme, different rules and the players do not wear pads.



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**THIS BALL'S ALL MINE**—Sophomore Christi Wickre, top, cradles the football during practice last week as Coach Craig Ford looks on.



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**RUNNING THROUGH THEIR PACES**—At right, Junior Jess Ankey, left, hands the ball off to her teammate-in-motion during a scrimmage on Clinton Field.



## 1998 SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULES

### Men's Tennis

H - Luther	3 p.m.	March 31
A - Loras	3:30 p.m.	April 1
H - Upper Iowa	3 p.m.	April 3
H - Simpson	TBA	April 4
H - Grinnell	3:30 p.m.	April 8
H - Buena Vista	9 a.m.	April 11
Carelton	Noon	April 11
A - Loras Tournament	1 p.m.	April 17
	9 a.m.	April 18
A - Upper Iowa	3:30 p.m.	April 22
TBA - Conference duals		April 24-25
H - U. of Dubuque	3:30 p.m.	April 27
TBA - Conference		May 1-2
individual championships		

### Men's Golf

A - William Penn Invite	11:30 a.m.	April 3
	8 a.m.	April 4
A - Loras Invite	11 a.m.	April 7
H - Wartburg Invite	10 a.m.	April 10
	8 a.m.	April 11
A - IIAC Tournament	Noon	April 17
First half	8 a.m.	April 18
A - Buena Vista Invite	1 p.m.	April 24
	8 a.m.	April 25
A - Dubuque Invite	10 a.m.	April 28
A - IIAC Tournament	Noon	May 2
Final	8 a.m.	May 3

### Track and Field

A - Norse Relays	Noon	April 4
A - Central (Men)	Noon	April 11
Jim Duncan (Women)	9 a.m.	April 11
A - Carleton Invite (Men)	11 a.m.	April 18
St. Olaf Invite (Women)	11 a.m.	April 18
or UNI Open	Noon	April 18
A - Simpson Open	5 p.m.	April 24
A - Drake Relays	TBA	April 24-25
A - IIAC Central Twilight	5 p.m.	May 8
A - Schnur-Bremer Open	3 p.m.	May 13
A - LaCrosse Twilight	3 p.m.	May 15
or Midwest Collegiate		
Championships	TBA	May 15
A - MCAA Outdoor		
Championships	TBA	May 21-23

### Softball

H - St. Olaf	3 p.m.	April 1
A - Luther	2 p.m.	April 4
H - Simpson	3 p.m.	April 8
A - Central	2 p.m.	April 11
H - Buena Vista	2 p.m.	April 18
H - William Penn	2 p.m.	April 19
H - Loras	3 p.m.	April 21
A - U. of Dubuque	2 p.m.	April 25
A - Upper Iowa	2 p.m.	April 26
H - Cornell	3 p.m.	April 28
A - Coe	3 p.m.	May 1

### Baseball

H - William Penn	1 p.m.	April 2
H - Buena Vista	3 p.m.	April 8
A - Cornell	1 p.m.	April 11
H - Simpson	1 p.m.	April 18
H - Gustavus Adolphus	1 p.m.	April 19
A - Central	1 p.m.	April 22
A - Luther	1 p.m.	April 25
H - Loras	3 p.m.	April 27
A - Dubuque	1 p.m.	April 30
H - Coe	1 p.m.	May 2
H - Mount St. Clare	1 p.m.	May 3
A - Upper Iowa	1 p.m.	May 4
H - IIAC Conference		
Tournament	TBA	May 7-9
A - NCAA Central		
Regionals	TBA	May 14
A - NCAA Div. III		
Championships	TBA	May 23

### Rugby

A - Collegiate Cup	TBA	April 4
A - Veisha Tournament	TBA	April 18-19
H - Simpson	1 p.m.	April 25
Coe		April 25
A - All-Iowa Tournament		May 2-3
H - Carleton	1 p.m.	May 10
A - Luther	1 p.m.	May 19



# Learning outside the Classroom

"I might be African American, but I still have a lot to learn about Martin Luther King Jr."

—Miradieu Joseph

by Sarah Christopherson and Ellie Miller  
Staff Writer and Features Editor

The men's and women's track teams got more than they bargained for while participating in the Emory University Division III Invitational in Atlanta, Ga., last week.

Not only did the teams compete in the track meet, they got the opportunity to do some learning outside the classroom.

The Wartburg athletes walked the Freedom Walk, a stretch of road where Martin Luther King Jr. led the 1963 march for freedom. Along the road, the teams visited King's grave and the 16th Street Baptist Church where he preached. Across the street, the students toured the Birmingham Civil Rights Institute, a museum built in honor of King and the civil rights movement.

Coach Marcus Newsom said the experience was very powerful. The students had heard about King but never had the opportunity to see anything like this.

"I grew up with African American history and culture," he said. "For students, they know who he was, but not what he really accomplished."

"You can hear about history, but if it's not face to face and you can't be there where some things occur in history, it really doesn't mean much," Newsom said.

Junior John Bergman said, "Going to the location taught us and opened our eyes more than what we could ever get from being in Iowa. You can't gain those same things by living in Iowa or on [Wartburg's] campus."

Freshman Kelly Wenndt echoed Bergman. She said seeing the pictures and the places where the events actually took place changed the mind-sets in a lot of the people.

For team members and coaches, the experience was educational and emotional.

"It was absolutely astonishing. The team was absolutely floored when we walked out [of the museum]," said Wenndt.

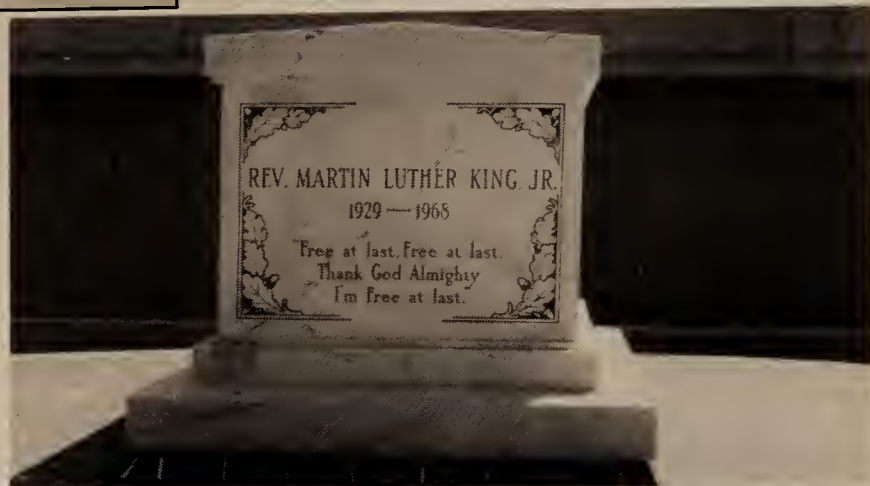
Miradieu Joseph, a freshman, said, "I felt like he [King] was there, like he was watching over everyone."

Newsom said students like Barb White, an elementary education major, asked lots of questions and will be able to share first-hand knowledge with future students.

Joseph said he also felt it was a learning experience. "I might be African American, but I still have a lot to learn about Martin Luther King Jr.," he said.

Newsom said the opportunity to take students to this historical site was especially meaningful to him "as a young coach and an African American at a predominately Caucasian institution."

"It brought tears to my eyes," he said. "I realize how far we've come. Students don't



Courtesy of Kelly Orr

**TO HONOR THE MEMORY**—The track teams visited the grave of Martin Luther King Jr. on their trip to the Emory University Division III Invitational in Atlanta, Ga. last week. Saturday marks the 30th anniversary of King's death.

look at me as the African American coach. They look at me as Coach Newsom."

But there were frustrations, too.

Bergman said had the oppression of African Americans not taken place, there would be no reason for the memorial.

"It made me sick to have something like that [the memorial block] built because that meant it really happened," he said.

Newsom said the track team tries to take a trip every spring to start their outdoor season where it is warm. He said this was a great opportunity for the students to have educational opportunities while on the road and said he hopes all the students will remember this experience for the rest of their lives.

Bergman said the trip was valuable to him and said he believes everyone plays a part in the oppression of others.

"Everybody must be aware of what they say, ... what their actions might mean and how others might take it," he said. "If everyone tries a little bit, it will make a big difference in the long run."

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# Caedmon's Call to perform Wednesday

by Travis Graven  
Staff Writer

Fans all over the country are jumping on the bandwagon with a unique five-man, one-woman band of college-age musicians.

Caedmon's Call will appear in concert Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Wartburg College is just one stop on the popular band's 55-city U.S. tour.

The band's self-titled album was No. 1 on Billboard's top contemporary Christian music chart in April 1997. The album also topped Billboard's Heatseekers chart, a first for a Christian debut album.

Some label Caedmon's Call's music Christian rock, some say it's folk/pop alternative. The group refers to their own music as "intense acoustic folk music."

"We are a spiritual band," said lead vocalist and guitarist Cliff Young. "We are a band full of Christians, but I don't know if you would call it religious music. We cover a lot of ground."

So who is Caedmon, and what was his call?

Caedmon was a man who lived in the eighth century. He had no talent for singing. One day he heard the voice of God telling him to sing. Caedmon refused. Again the voice told him to sing. When Caedmon opened his mouth to sing, he sang verses that had never been heard before.

"Caedmon's Call' is a real story," said Young. "It's part of the whole draw and interest of the band."

Singer-songwriter Bebo Norman will open for Caedmon's Call. This newcomer has established a steady following performing with the band. Tickets for the concert are \$5 for students and \$6 general admission and may be obtained by calling the Campus Ministry Office at 8217.



Submitted Photo

## Semi-formal dance to be held Friday

Graphic by Izumi Yamashita



*A Touch of Class*

by Dean Jansen  
Staff Writer

The snow has melted. This can only mean one thing: it's time for the Spring Gala.

Campus Activities Board (CAB) is sponsoring a Spring Gala Friday 9 p.m. to midnight in Legends. The cost of the event is \$5 and includes glassware, beverages and food. This year's theme is "A Touch of Class" and the theme colors are gold and white.

The gala is a semi-formal party with food, a live band and dancing. This year's band is the same as last year's, but it has changed its name from Brass Bullit to "BBI." It is a cover band that plays anything from Alanis Morissette to R. Kelly.

"I went last year and thought it was a blast. It was a great way to cut loose on the weekend," said junior Rachel Walker.

"Everyone is invited and you don't have to have a date to attend," said CAB sponsor Meloyne Wimbley. "Come out and have a good time. This is a one-of-a-kind event at Wartburg."

Tickets will be sold outside the Caf through Friday during lunch and dinner and at the door.

## Norwegian students cook for cultural cafe

by Dean Jansen  
Staff Writer

Eplekake, Vafler, Gulrotkake. Translated into English they mean apple cake, waffles and carrot cake. These were some of the foods featured Wednesday night at the Norwegian Cafe held in the Lair. The Cafe was part of Wartburg's culture week.

Ten Norwegian students on campus, International Club and International Programs Office all sponsored the event.

The night featured slides of Norway taken by the students, folk dancing, Norwegian music, a culture quiz and Norwegian food.

"This is an opportunity for Norwegian students to share their culture with students here at Wartburg," said International Liaison Heather Shafland.

All the food at the event was prepared by the Norwegian students except for some candy sent from Norway by a student's mother. The group cooked the food in Diers House Monday night until 1 a.m. Tuesday.

Some Norwegian students like Marthe Larsen thought it brought them closer to Norway.

"We tried to create a taste of home," said Larsen.

Even some American students were showing pride for their Norwegian heritage.

"German shmerman, Norwegian is the way to go," said junior Adrian Walter.

## Popular cartoon offensive, but entertaining

by Casey Cordes  
Staff Writer

The popular cartoon, South Park, has not only attracted the likes of students at Wartburg, but across the nation as well. What people think of the show varies. One thing is for sure: Millions are tuning in to watch it.

"South Park is the best animated series ever created, and I like how it appeals to the older age group," said freshman Scott Eager.

South Park is the most recent of the popular culture cartoons made during this decade, with its predecessors being the Simpsons and Beavis & Butthead. South Park airs on Comedy Central, a cable channel Waverly does not carry, making it tough for students here to catch new episodes. Many Wartburg students have it taped for them back home, and then they bring the tape to school for endless hours of viewing time.

Sophomore Tony Diersen says, "I think that it is retarded, stupid humor to tell you the truth, but it sure is entertaining to watch."

The story line of the cartoon follows the lives of four elementary school children: Kyle, a boy looked down upon for being Jewish; Cartman, obese and the most foul-mouthed of the four; Stan, the weakest of the four; and Kenny, a boy who dies in every episode in grotesque ways.

The show's success revolves mostly around the foul language and unusual encounters the four boys have. One of the most notable was the Mr. Hankey Christmas episode where a talking piece of poop comes around during Christmas and gives presents to those who have good fiber in their diets.

"I think that it is just a fad that will grow old like Beavis & Butthead, but it is cool for now," said freshman Rob Glass.

Whatever its appeal may be, South Park cannot be overlooked. For now, anyway, it is here to stay and is first-rate entertainment for a number of students on campus.

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## Complex Hall Council, S.M.A.R.T. sponsor tropical alternative at Wednesday night luau

by Travis Graven  
Staff Writer

Palm trees, leis, grass skirts, mocktails, food, music and amazingly warm spring temperatures. Who could ask for more?

Wartburg students took advantage of the tropical atmosphere at the Hawaiian Luau in Legends Wednesday.

The event was sponsored as an alternative to Joe's by the Complex Hall Council and the Sexual Misconduct and Assault Resource Team (S.M.A.R.T.).

A large group of students enjoyed themselves as they listened to the wide selection of music provided by sophomore John Craig.

S.M.A.R.T. served a variety of snack food and the Complex Hall Council was responsible for decorations and mocktails.

"It was a really fun time," said senior Amy Johnson. "The best part was the mocktails."

Freshman Cameron Henneke agreed.

"The mocktails were the highlight of the night," Henneke said.

Students had the choice of several tasty drinks such as a Strawberry Fizz, Sangria Spritzer, Dirty Navel and Wimpy Sour. One mocktail was known as "A Drink Called Fred."

Another crowd pleaser was the limbo. Many students lined up to try their luck at the traditional contest.

Junior Mike Nehre proved he could go the lowest and took home two packages of cookies as the first place prize.

Other door prizes were awarded throughout the night.

Event organizers said they were pleased with student attendance at the luau.



# Tennis off to a winning start in IIAC



Will Benson/ TRUMPET

**SERVING ACES**— Steve Meirink serves against an opponent Saturday. Meirink won his singles match against William Penn, (6-3, 6-4) Saturday afternoon. The Knights took on Cornell College and William Penn College winning both meets 5-2 and 6-1 respectively.

by Kris Erickson  
Sports Editor

The Men's Tennis team took on Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference competition Saturday.

The Knights took care of business handling the Rams of Cornell College 5-2 and the Statesmen of William Penn College 6-1.

Taking it to the net twice in one day, the Knights showed no signs of defeat.

"It wasn't close," said junior Steve Meirink.

"William Penn improved a lot since last year and Cornell is expected to be in the middle of the conference," said Meirink.

In the morning against Cornell the Knights won two of the three doubles matches. Eric Adams and Raza Akbar (8-3), and Aaron Federson and Todd Benson (8-4) were victorious while Steve Meirink and Brandon Wilkins lost, 4-8.

Wartburg took four of the six singles matches.

Winners were Adams (6-3, 6-2), Benson (6-2, 6-1), Federson (6-1, 7-6) and Akbar (6-3, 6-3) respectively.

The Knights went head-to-head with William Penn at 3 p.m., taking two of the three doubles matches, with the same winners, Adams and Akbar (8-5) and Federson and Benson (8-1).

The Knights were able to get one more win in singles competition as Adams (6-0, 6-0), Benson (6-0, 6-1), Federson (6-1, 6-0), Akbar (6-3, 6-4) and Meirink (6-4, 6-4) winning.

Wartburg looks to be in the middle of the conference while Luther College, Central College and Coe College are expected to fight for the conference championship.

Up next for the Knights is Tuesday against Luther in Waverly at 3 p.m., Wednesday at Loras at 3:30 p.m. and Friday against Upper Iowa in Waverly at 3p.m.

## Players' Athletic Trainer Profile: Lisa Jostand

**Hometown:**  
Graettinger, Iowa

**High School:**  
Graettinger High School

**Family:**  
Parents: Robert and Deborah,  
Younger sister: Missy, 18

**Major:**  
Biology

**Hobbies:**  
"I like to read, hang-out with friends, baby-sit and shop."

**Favorite Movie:**  
*Top Gun*

**Athletic Trainer for:**  
Football, Wrestling, Track and Field and  
Baseball

**What brought you to Wartburg?**  
 "The friendly atmosphere. I had a really good first visit."

**Favorite Quote:**  
"Never take to heart the opinions of people you don't respect."

**Favorite Injury to Treat:**

"My favorite is anything out of the ordinary, when we have to backboard someone, that's the most exciting."

## Why Athletic Training:

"I like sports , but it was a way to be involved with sports while being in a learning enviroment. It is also fun to get to know the athletes."

### Words of Wisdom:

"College doesn't determine the best people, just the people who take tests the best."



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